

EXTRA AT HOME!

The Pulitzer Building Formally Opened.

The Greatest Newspaper Building in the World.

A People's Palace Without a Cent of Debt or Mortgage.

Dedicated to Its Purpose by a Splendid Assemblage.

Twelve Governors, Governors-Elect and Ex-Governors Present.

Many Notable Speeches in Honor of the Event

The Pulitzer Building, the greatest newspaper building in the world, was formally opened last night in the presence of one of the most notable assemblages ever gathered for such an event, and dedicated to the purpose for which it was erected, to be a home for the World's people.

Just four months before, in the presence of an audience only less in dignity and distinction than that of last night, Joseph Pulitzer, Jr., the young son of the proprietor of the building and of the World, tapping with a silver trowel upon the rough surface of the newly laid corner-stones, had uttered the sentiment, "It is well done."

Last night thousands of people, representing the political, professional, commercial and social life of the whole country, viewing the massive magnificence and perfected detail of the completed work, repeated and indorsed the confident verdict of the boy, "It is well done."

Done, however, not in the sense of absolute completion. The popular verdict upon the finished building is no more significant of a concluded work than was the boy's sentence pronounced over the corner-stone.

The Pulitzer Building is more a beginning than an end. The work of independent journalism which The World has led, and of the success of which the Pulitzer Building is but a symbol, is done, but when human progress is ended. Last night's event, like that of fourteen months before, marked the attainment of another step in advance. The Pulitzer Building is a milestone, not a goal in the progress of The World.

As befits a structure built by the people, the Pulitzer Building has been opened free and clear of any encumbrance whatever. No mortgage was necessary to its erection, no permanent indebtedness was incurred to be assumed in its completion, not a dollar of debt rests upon it. There is no lien upon it, except the lien of the public, whose money built it, whose favor must maintain it and whose condemnation will be more disastrous to its value than any mortgage that ever could be foreclosed.

Last night's assemblage was a most significant evidence of the extent to which The World is recognized as a public institution. Governors and Senators and Representatives, and distinguished men in every profession and business came to the Pulitzer Building last night, traveling in many cases hundreds of miles to be present at the ceremony.

THE GUESTS RECEIVED. There was a crush in the main hallway of the great building long before the hour fixed for the celebration to formally begin. Representatives of The World escorted the guests as rapidly as possible to reception rooms in the upper floors, where their coats and wraps were hung, and where the arrangements were made for the evening.

As fast as the tour through the building was completed the guests were escorted to the supper-room, on the tenth floor, where Sherry had provided a luncheon for 4,000. The guests were seated at long tables, and the evening orchestra here rendered during the evening choice selections, beginning with the "World's March," composed by Cappe especially for the occasion.

DISTINGUISHED MEN CARED FOR. The guests from distant cities and States and from Washington, as they arrived from the private suites of reception rooms on the eleventh floor, and after being cared for there were taken through the building in special parties and entertained at luncheon in rooms on the first floor.

It was there, in the presence of as large an audience as the rooms would hold, that the speech-making took place. It began at 11 o'clock and was not yet completed at 1 o'clock.

worked out with the most scrupulous care and in the most artistic fashion. Some of the most skilled workmen in silver in the country have been engaged for a long time in executing this piece, which is a gift to Mr. Pulitzer from his employees. All the silver in it originally came over the counters of The World office in the shape of small coins.

WASHINGTON VISITORS.

Some Senators and Cabinet Officers Who Were Unable to Come. The special train bearing The World's distinguished guests from Washington left the capital at 4.35 yesterday afternoon, arriving at Jersey City at 9.45. Carriages met the party on the New York side, and the guests were at once driven to the Pulitzer Building. Among those who came over from Washington were: Representatives Miller, of Texas; Crisp, of Georgia; Flower, of New York; Wilson, of New Virginia; Turner, of Georgia; Martin, of Texas; Overhaite, of Ohio; Caruth, of Kentucky; Kerr, of Pennsylvania; McMillin, of Tennessee; Springer, of Illinois; Blount, of Georgia; Jason Brown, of Indiana; Washington, of Tennessee; Herbert, of Alabama; Stewart, of Vermont; Bynum, of Virginia; Tucker, of Virginia; Tansy, of Missouri; McCarthy, Cummings, Murphy and Turner, of New York; Cooper, of Indiana; Mann, of Missouri; Allen, of Mississippi; and Representative-elect Campbell.

Several members of the Cabinet who had accepted The World's invitation to be present at the opening of the Pulitzer Building were unable to leave Washington. Secretary Tracy had confidently expected to be of the party that came over on the special train, but was taken ill yesterday morning and was obliged to leave his desk in the Navy Department on the occasion of the formal opening of the Pulitzer Building.

It is rumored that the anti-Parnellites propose to bring out a reprint of the suppressed edition of United Ireland from other offices. Public sentiment here is altogether on the side of Mr. Parnell, who has only sought to prevent acrimonious attacks on him being printed in a sheet virtually owned by him, the other owners being Messrs. Kenny, his supporter, and Justin McCarthy.

MR. PARNELL GOES TO CORK. Mr. Parnell, after the forcible release of his paper from the hands of the anti-Parnellites, left for Cork.

THE CLOSING WEEKS OF DECEMBER. The closing weeks of December are regarded with interest in the city, as the events of the month now on will be more than usually important.

NOTABLE SPEAKERS. What "The World's" Visitors Had to Say Last Evening.

When the supper had been served The World's guests began to wend their way out to the elevators. In place of the conventional wine and valentines which men display over after a feast, there was to be an hour of the most interesting and important of the evening.

At 11 o'clock the reception staff stood in line at the doors of the suite, where the Governors, State and city officers and other dignitaries had been breaking bread, and began to escort them into the ball room.

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USE OF THE MOST NOTICED THINGS IN THE CITY. The department was a reproduction in solid silver of the Pulitzer Building. It was twenty-two inches high and every detail was

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